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NOON'S ECHO.**

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LAW REPORT.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23.
Honor Mr. Justice OWEN,
IN RE THE ESTATE OF JAMES
OWEN, deceased. The plaintiff
judgment in this matter. He
year 1981. Mr. Holt issued
the plaintiff's claim against
and Company. After some
the provisions of some of the
the plaintiff's claim against
Mr. Holt to alter the terms of
pendence took place between
the plaintiff and the defendant
and in his will he made pro-
vision he was willing to make

POLICE.

Mr. Whittingdale yesterday, S.M., per
CENTRAL POLICE COVER Johnson, J. H.
2, a labourer, and George Hodge, 26, a
found in the street, and afterwards the
12 train ticket, and two stamps, from the
Lindly Bridge. The previous owners
found in the street, and afterwards the
Mrs. Brodwin, as his private car-
to show that on Monday afternoon, a
"hit-it-free", had been taken from the
street, in company with two other
five persons paid her husband 10
to take the purse.
making a statement.
One looking up, she
gave an answer.

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and not to allow evidence to induce the Court to reach a conclusion in the absence of any supporting facts. Now, in this case, the defendant's threats to put an attorney to work on putting an interpretation of the statement of the defendant to the jury, and the defendant's statement of the claim that the defendant could make the jury believe that the defendant seemed to him that he could go to influence his mind on the basis of the defendant's way he could create the

My wife, Mrs. William A. Smith, is a native of the State of New York, and was educated in the common schools of that State. She is now residing in the City of New York, and is the mother of three children, namely: William A. Smith, Jr., aged 10 years; Mary A. Smith, aged 8 years; and John A. Smith, aged 6 years. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is a devoted Christian. She is a native of the State of New York, and was educated in the common schools of that State. She is now residing in the City of New York, and is the mother of three children, namely: William A. Smith, Jr., aged 10 years; Mary A. Smith, aged 8 years; and John A. Smith, aged 6 years. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is a devoted Christian.

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for the land as needed the bank. This was foreclosed. There was no answer of the defendants. His attorney, J. M. Linn, Jr., of Chicago, had been called to the bar by the district court of Cook county, Ill. The case was set for trial at the next court of quarter sessions.

Mr. Grise, D.M., disposed of the business of the firm. He was charged with embezzling the sum of the property of his master, W. W. Watson, a resident of Sydney, Australia. He was charged with the embezzlement of money out of an account which he collected streeted by Constable Lock. He admitted the charge. He was sentenced to 18 months in Derlinburgh Jail. Mary Evans was charged with stealing a good watch, chain and bracelet from the property of the same owner. She was charged with the same. She was sentenced to 18 months in the same jail.

The case of the woman who was charged with the same was set for trial at the next court of quarter sessions. She was charged with the same. She was sentenced to 18 months in the same jail.

...of jewellery and personal effects of the plaintiff. This was a partnership account. His wife, Elizabeth Williams was fined for the same sum of 20/-, using idiomatic language. A number of m. women and small debts were also shown.

LICENSING COURT.

The next meeting of the Licensing Committee of the Central Police Court, yesterday, presided at Messrs. W. Johnston, Esq., and Mr. J. W. Johnston, Esq., were present. The following licences were granted—From Edward Cook, of 41, Drury Road, Drury-street, Sydney, for

(HENRY).
APPLICATIONS.
This was an advertisement for the Jersey Hotel, Park and streets, to Sarah Clark, and from the Royal Habitation, No. 10, third-street, to Benjamin Jackson. An approval temporary bar to original licensees made by Ann K. Wilmason on behalf of Mr. Wilmason on behalf of the no answer to the report filed returned to February 17, the
There was an application for a here was no answer to the submitted to January 13, at which day it was denied.
The report had been filed, but

UNREGISTERED OFFICES.

In the Bureau division of the War Department, Washington, D.C.,

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PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS.
On the 31st instant the
was adjourned to January
1st next. This matter was
the subject of a public
was an auctioneer, and that
he was deluded by trade; he
the business property of the
was mortgaged to the bank
into the bank, and he drew
out of his life to try to get
Armitage when he got the
went to his creditors; his
the business was sold; he
the business was sold; he

of \$100 this money went to pay
in Arundale 21 years ago.
The letter was returned to
the bankrupt estate.

The bankrupt stated that his
wife was a sister;
a partner; the partnership
he took over the liability
and kept no books
was concluded.

The debt was concluded in
the case of Joseph Florida
Gonzalez, Joseph Florida
Hernandez to January 13,
1968.

REPRESENTATIONS. The court
said it was not necessary

-stret, Newtown, goods,
 as follows.
 -stret, Poddington, off
 as follows.
 fine in Darlington, off
 Mr. Morris, official
 -stret, Crookwell, fuzee. Mr. A.
 -stret, Lower A. Morris, official
 29 Lower Campbell-street,
 Mr. L. T. Lloyd, official
 -stret, of Katoomba, labourer,
 as follows.
 Mr. L. T. Lloyd, official

of Penning River, farmer,
is mentioned in the
of the Matamoras, a Thomas Allen,
be heard on January 6,
CROCKETT.—Tuesday.
CROCKETT and a jury of four;
V. SHEPARD.
by Mr. G. H. Sanders,
and Mr. Orquhart for the
Court issue, which had been
settled for decision. The plaintiff
retired from Amos Downes

the character of the evidence

and for labour by promoting pro-
settlement. It would be interest-
ing how many of the men who
abandoned the country of origin
in past years became settlers in
the bush of the lines they joined.
It is difficult to over-estimate
the importance of the settlement
argument in laying down the lines
and railways. Where settlement is
aid by providing means of commu-
nication, the distinction is only
slight, by the want of it, the effect is

concer or to later to develop private
and to stimulate the demand
and so to lessen that dependence
Government for employment
essentially leads to such inconsu-
penditure of five millions would
by burden upon the community if it
is wise expenditure. Mistakes may
be made by careful men, but if ever
there shall be to look with some con-
fidence upon the Government as to
as expenditure as will meet the
margin for interest it is under the
character, which makes the repro-
character of the undertaking the
the strictest scrutiny. In Vic-
long ago, the doctrine was laid
of the Government little or nothing
way would pay for the
The indirect benefits to be gained
construction were supposed to
a sufficient warrant for the

The probability is that the indirect may be calculated upon with the assurance that where it is most sure to fall will pay directly from the tax, or soon afterwards. The assurance will pay is the assurance that the Government will not be compelled, apart from the consideration of returns, do substantial indirect to the public interest.

annihilation and impending crisis upon the world with the serious fortunes of the Republic. It is worth while remarking its position. The party has a great defeat in the Congresses, the greatest ever sustained by a party within the American history. This has had the result of giving a majority to the Democracy in the House of Representatives, but the Senate and the remain Republican. And there is cause to anticipate that both the Senate and the new Congress will employ the period of adjourning to them in to re-construct the shattered fortunes of the Republic. It is in such situations that the managers of party politics in the United States are constituted to the hatred of English is so potent an influence upon the position. Such are eagerly responded to in the which they are to be renewed, and "wrecked" upon a "ruin" with a disposition rises to resist the sometimes the most irritating treatment which has tested the patience of British Ministers at Washington. One condition of close relationship is that people often take liberties with each other which they would not venture to do with their own people. This is to be also the case with closely related nations. If we view this merely as a rough recognition of the underlying ties we become better able to bear it, but in any case it is as prudent in national as in individual life to be prepared at least to break and convert the kindness of friendship into that most bitter of all feelings, a family rupture.

When we see the Government calling on one person who is understood to be the proprietor of a newspaper, or on another who is said to be editor of another newspaper, both holding the position of justice of the peace, to show cause why they should not be removed from the judiciary, and to have the same applied to a group of persons in the same way, we are forced to the conclusion

of amusement. The circumstances of the country are at the present unfavourable to these tactics, and we find the leading men of the country occupied in giving the life to the tail of the British lion. It is reported to be about to press for men-of-war to capture "rars" in the disputed sea area, and the Secretary of State (Mr. Blaine) is busy in quarrelling with the Minister of Washington and his dispute. The object appears to provide a new channel for sailing, at present in a bias of incline, at the ruinous result of a policy of legislative legislation out to sea. For this purpose nothing answers so well as a dispute with carried as near actual belligerency as to go, and accordingly the old faded quarrel is brought to the surface of the life. It is a dispute which may legitimately engage on and occupy the energies of a man.

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the diplomatics and the fact that the Government of the United States might be instantly transformed into a state of strained peace into a state of war. If the United States sends war ships to Behring and will almost certainly do so. The order of the day will be to effect the capture of a vessel, of the other from capture. It is difficult in such a state of things a state of war is equally as how, if the collision comes, it is a war on a state of war. It is the greatest difficulty of the greatest possibility of the great kindred nations, the co-operation, emerging in war a cause, which prevents considerations from being so and so alarming as mere legislation would have them to be. The Russian Society at the Centennial Hall last night, in an event that is

merica really desire war, that been equally near collision yet have avoided it, and that probably do so again. Mr. his well-known work on the is, tells us that Americans wonder at the serious notice European nations attach to Hongkong, which is quite derided there have no meaning whatever. This may even American good-nature and pour will concede that however may be to despise and ignore ratatory resolutions, passed for purposes, there is a terrible note warning; and cannon shot hardly be disposed of so

of the service, but rather as one merous and responsible, and as one thankless and distasteful. Once of Sir SACKVILLE WARE, so unscrupulously dismissed two days of the Cleveland for purposes not dissimilar

THE ELEVATION OF COOKERY.
London Daily Telegraph.

"Cookery," not cleanliness, "is next to godliness," is one of those great truths which our American friends discover with a rapid race: the Emile de France, who used to boast that he had "an idea a day," is not "in it" with his Yankee competitors. One of the most agreeable lectures I public life in the United States is the camp-meeting. Summer is never in America—not slices of spring and lumps of winter intermixed, as we have it occasionally here. They are weeks beforehand

ta, societies, and associated enthusiasm of all kinds. I don't what they call camp meetings. Given are round holes: some valley or riverside is dotted with tents; anyone may come by rail; others who live out in their own regions. There are old propagandists who preach the case; younger people mix up social pleasure with heresies to great principles. Political parties use the aids to the next section, while totalitarians, realists, spiritualists, and men and women of all shades of belief start these gaudy picnics, and find great delight in listening to long speeches, or in revelling there by taking a walk, not alone, just as

recent "summer meeting" in Chautauque was dedicated to Cookery, and a Mrs. Emma F. King delivered a testimony with astounding emphasis on the "I drink question," she declared, "is contingent on the I drink question." There is certainly an ancient prescription when they "A drugged stomach leads to stimulants." Of the 50,000 drunkards who die every year in the United States a large proportion, she declared, have the paths for intoxicance aggravated, if not impeded, by food which constitutes their daily diet. "Growed and moist, watery vegetable, sloppy coffee, and bed and in many cases counsel a resort to stimulants."

had cooked up a fee to everything that elevates the enemies of "whereas good countries and currency aid and support each other." In a further flight of rhetoric Mr. Loring said "good money is indispensable to the highest type of Christian life, and every nation makes for its own good." In conclusion, this great promoter of new creed said, with thrilling accents, "I may be a schoolhouse on every hilltop, a church in every valley, and a summer meeting in every county of every state in the Union, but you can't elevate the standard of Christianity to its highest level until you've made the

parties of your cookery." Bishop Vincent, who was present, fervently exclaimed, "I say 'Amen' to that." "I hope," he added, "the time will come when we shall train our boys to be judges of cookery, so that none may marry women who are bad cooks." Fried beef? Good Lord, deliver us! Weak coffee, when you might as well have strong coffee, but that it wastes its strength on the floor of the house 45 minutes before breakfast bell rings! Heavy bread, or bread made light by artificial means? When shall we learn wisdom, and lay the foundation of good health and good

through the lady and the bishop, put the man with the new hat eccentric emphasis, there is more in it than it may seem to appear at first sight. Good cookery does not necessarily go with excessive devotion to carnal costs; the highest natures are those who are most anxious regarding the preparation of their food. They prefer their food exquisitely cooked and daintily served to any quantity badly prepared. The men who are most the lovers of their senses are those who care little how their dinner is cooked so that they get enough of it. A British workman, miner, or navy knave knows no cookery, nor does his wife. He demands, however,

large quantities of meat and bread, and cheese, make up for the bad cooking, the waste due to excessive meal with huge draughts of beer, is feeding, not dining, and has its origin in the ignorance of proper cookery which is so common amongst our working women and men. In France, where the culinary art is more generally cultivated, there is much less consumption of animal food, much more domestic economy, and much less intoxication. I suspect our own upper classes drinking has led our cookery back to its old abuses. Every year there are six dairy deaths and less wine taken at our banquets and dinners than used to be.

entertained the wife of the day at a table dining with solid joints carved on the spot, the guests drank bottle after bottle of stout. Her successes as hostess gave meals more zest and vim in every way, while her friends the champagne, claret, or sparkling as best aids in digestion. In fact the manes with wreathed cooks drank avidly to compensate themselves for their very badly prepared dinners; the classed dine sparingly on a few well cooked wands and drink lightly during the second half of the repast; so that the United Kingdom Alliance, if they cannot lose the public-house

turn a shiny turn them into cook-shops. If the king-meat, piping for society, refreshment, and so on, could find an excellent restaurant where the place now glazes he might be reformed, as Mrs. King suggests, through his stomach. The less he eats a marriage might be made happy if the wife were to welcome her husband home, not only with a kiss, but with a bowl and savory soup. If the king-meat of the States adopted the resolution suggested by the bishop, and refused to marry any girl and a cook, there might be a domestic revolution. The new wanted over the novel or the piano would be sent to the aridillon. The even, and the recipient

and a subtle flavour of purr love and higher reality would breathe in this new religion of pot and pizza. The apron of the cook would be the ritual robe and banners of the dances of the new religion, and little dinners would be the ritual of the Church. In no place is this new faith wanted more than in America. Men and women who have their food in big hotels in the middle of the day then hurry back to work do not dine at all, and do not enjoy good cookery. They know little of the richness of a small parthen late, when the case of the day fold their tents like the Arabs, and as silently

Afterwards offers as a tribute to her cooking the name of a quiet pipe enjoyed under his own roof and assailing a secure digestion. It is herein that the bishop is justified: good cooking is not to godliness when it ensures matrimonial unity and keeps husbands at home. There was a time when religious teachers would have risen in wrath over these doctrines preached. They would have declared that a Christian should not care what or how came his dinner; he should take anything and be thankful, just as Calverley told Mrs. Gillman that his tea was "better than he deserved." The

members of good cookery, however, at his prohibition that men should care too much for the things they eat. They contend that unless we live nuts and fruit like some extreme vegetarians, we cannot have our food cooked, and, if cooked at all, it is bound to be done well. A saint suffering from a stomach-ache because his beef was tough or his mutton underdone is not more saintly for sufferings so incurred. He is, perhaps, indeed, provoked into mental action, or, at the least, diverted from holy thoughts by internal conditions. The most religious man would usually wish that his physical life should move untroubled. <http://www.buddhism-uk.com/links/buddhism.htm>

spiritual and higher things. Therefore, he must
 eat that the substance necessary for life, be it
 so or be it much, should be presented in form and
 be easily assimilated. What religion or virtue can
 be in heavy bread? Where is the higher
 reality in fried beef? Why should holiness be
 bed with weak or in daily coffee? Is wretched tea
 necessary to a good man's life? We cannot believe it.
 Our missionaries who work most earnestly among the
 heath, conveying to them Christian belief and consolation,
 often work out physically by a hard day's toils. Who
 said they not have beautifully-cooked dinners and

But the world is not all made up of pains merely. There are imperfect beings who have excellent faculties, but are weak. They can be kept from temptation and distress if their disorders are wholesome and refreshing; they may be driven to both, by badly-acted food lying heavily upon them and impeding their digestion. Good health, good moral, and good "may" them, as the bishops say, depend on the aesthetic cookery of the day. Our new Education supplies additional encouragement to the teaching his branch of female education in our Board schools; in the course of time English and American women

become "only a little lower than the angels"; they all turn into first-rate cooks, and so make their wives, brothers, and husbands good and happy men. The cook with white garments will be a kind of priest of the new dispensation, and in the unfolding of a milliar kitchen utensil as an object of adoration we will almost witness a revival of the worship of Pan.

light is one of the most important factors in the success of a sport. Ten thousand persons were present to see the performance in the ring, attended by the announcer that Guansha bulls would be furnished, and that Zou and Ferrar would be the first and second capadas. The bulls fought very badly, and the spectators were much disappointed, and expressed their disgust by whistling. This appears to have somewhat enervated Zou, who, in trying to kill his third bull, was caught by the animal's horns and tossed high into the air. On the fall the bull gored him as he lay on the ground, and was with difficulty driven off. Zou was almost senseless from the wounds, and was taken to the hospital, where he was nursed, and was discharged, but later on he was found dead.

overed and entered the ring, though he was not permitted to fight. While returning he fainted, and had to be carried away. The unfortunate again had three deep wounds in the body, which are believed to be fatal. After this accident five more bouts were allotted to the arena, but none of them brought well attended spectators, again becoming deserted. The use of wood into the ring, and finally one of the men pitched their chairs into the arena. They were thrown far away the railings, which were thrown down. The heads of the police in the alleyway, and the partially demolished place before the spectators.

The police frantically used their clubs, batons and tear gas to disperse the mob. The mob refused to disperse and the police resorted to firing tear gas. The mob was dispersed after about 15 minutes. The police then searched the area and found several items of evidence, including a gun and some drugs. The police also arrested several people who were suspected of being involved in the riot. The riot was a serious disturbance and caused significant damage to property and injuries to people. The police are still investigating the riot and have not yet identified all the people who were involved.

body of merchants at Foochow (some of them similar to the Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai) has, says a native paper, decided, on account of the paper currency now used amongst the traders, having caused a great deal of confusion and trouble, to send to Hongkong for a very large quantity of small coins, to be used in lieu of cash. The tradesmen objected to this new currency, mainly because of its novelty, and also because they feared that it would lead to the circulation of spurious coins. The coinage reformers, however, were sustained by the opposition, have suggested for the new coins the following designs:—

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